

FLUOR DANIEL

RECORD OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

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Conversation with Ms. Dorinda Sullivan who is with the State of Texas Parks & Wildlife at (512) 448-4311.

Ms. Sullivan stated that there were no known endangered or threatened species in the landfill areas or drainage pathways from these landfills all the way to, and including, Lake Ray Hubbard. Of possible environmental sensitivity are rookeries (bird nesting grounds) for Cattle Egrets and Little Blue Herons, neither of which is threatened or endangered, however, she said he did not believe the lake was a locality for Bald Eagles or Whooping Cranes. However, the State's effort regarding the Bald Eagle has been deficient recently. The Texas Garder Snake is listed by the State in Category 2, which indicates that available information suggests there may be reason to warrant listing as threatened or endangered, but that additional information needs to be collected before final determination can be made.

There are no sensitive habitats (such as parks or wildlife sanctuaries) in the area according to Ms. Sullivan, with the possible exception of wetlands. There may be some significant woodland areas near Lake Ray Hubbard (Sugarberry-Elm or Texas Oak Series), but the State has not identified these as sensitive areas. Plant species in and around landfill are not endangered and include common grasses such as Little Blue Stem and Indian Grass Stem. If previously undisturbed areas are to be disturbed during landfill closure then "Native Prairie Remanents" requirements may take effect. For additional information particularly in regard to migratory birds, call (b) (6) in Lolita, Texas at (b) (6) he may work out of his home).